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## INFORMATION REPORT

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COUNTRY	USSR	REPORT NO.	[REDACTED]	25X1A
SUBJECT	Soviet Infantry Combat Regulations ( <u>Boyevoy Ustav Pekhoty</u> )	DATE DISTR.	17 June 1954	
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1. There are two parts to the Infantry Combat Regulations (Boyevoy Ustav Pekhoty) which are called BUP, Part 1, and BUP, Part 2. BUP, Part 1, [REDACTED] in 1946, covered: (a) the individual fighter (odinochnyy boyets), (b) the squad (otdeleniye), (c) the platoon (vzvod), and (d) the company (rota). It had been rewritten in 1945 and was signed by Stalin. BUP, Part 2, [REDACTED] in 1945, covered, [REDACTED] (a) the battalion (batalon), (b) the regiment (polk), and (c) the division (diviziya). It was signed by Marshal K. Ye. Voroshilov. [REDACTED] heard in 1946 that BUP, Part 2, would be rewritten, but [REDACTED] whether or not this was done.
2. The regulations were bound in a maroon-colored binding measuring 5 1/4 by 6 3/4 inches. BUP, Part 1, had approximately 160 or 170 pages. BUP, Part 2, had approximately 200 pages.
3. Prior to World War II, the regulations were not classified. However, [REDACTED] there was written or stamped on the cover: "For Official Use Only. Do Not Remove From Unit. (Dlya sluzhebnogo polzavaniya iz chasti ne vynosit)."
4. Copies filter gradually down to units. A company, for example, may not receive the regulations until perhaps six months after publication. The commanding officer of each unit keeps the regulations in his possession but the soldiers are permitted to read the regulations whenever they wish and, in fact, are encouraged to read them. Platoon commanders and higher are required to know the regulations well.

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